THE FRANCE NEXT WEEK.

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croly and Aunette Leland—an admirable east, indeed.

There will be a great deal of curiosity to see Tennyson's "original, poetic and picturesque comedy." called "the Foresters," which will be acted for the first time on any stage at Daly's Theatro next week. It tells the story of Robin Hood and Maid Marian, and will undoubtedly be much discussed. In fact, this performance will be an event in the literary and dramatic circles of the world. Music has been composed for "The Foresters" by Sir Arthur Sullivan. Mr. Daly's company has been hard at work rehearsing the comedy for some weeks.

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no Mednesday. There are no more long
is. This will do something towards mak"The English Rose" bloom.
he last performances of "For Money"
be given at the Star Theatre during the
t three weeks. Mr. Crane is preparing



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be seen in it that has been shown publicly in

the Garden Theatre with Richard Manshel has Sir Tittlebat Titmouse. Dr. Samtel Warren's bulky novel has been condensed into 10,000 words and published as an advertisement of the comedy. The performance has been greatly improved. Mansheld is not atraid of work; in fact, he is indefatigable in his efforts to please.

"A Trip to Chinatown" fills the Madison Square Theatre at every performance. Its 150th performance will be celebrated April I, and there is no talk of its withdrawal. Miss Loie Fuller's serientine dance is still given every evening, and it attracts attention, but not more than do the other excellent specialty leatures introduced into the farce.

Lydia comes to Niblo's next week—dear, clever, perpetual Lydia, who is surnamed Thompson. Lydia is no longer appearing in burlesque. She will present a triple bill, a la Rosina Vokes. Miss Thompson is a clever comedienne, and New Yorkers will have an opportunity of judging her in this line. She has a good company and should do a good week's business.

"Incog" will begin the last week of its engagement at the Bijou Theatre Monday night. Charles Dickson and his admirable company have made an enviable hit, and will aliaways be welcome on Broadway. Next week Max Freeman will appear as Dr. Slegfried, in place of J. L. Ottomeyer. Mr. Freeman will also assume the direction of the stage.

The three hundredth performance of "Blue Jeans" will occur at the Fourteenth Street Theatre March 25. Two weeks later it will end its phenomenal career at this house and reluctantly leave the stage to Miss Annie Pixley and her comic opera company. "Polly Minddles" will be the name of the comic opera, and great preparations are being made for it.

Rose Coghian, an actress who has a legion of admirers among the theatre-goors of this city, will begin a week's engagement at Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre in Harlem. This successful play no longer needs an introduction in this city. It speaks for itself, and it speaks with remarkable elo-gian. The street week's actraction at Hammerstein's

Fitch's delightful curtain-raiser, "Frederi Lemaitre," with Henry Miller in the titl role. The travesty on Auber's Fra Diavolo STECIAL MUTICES.

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of its run at the New Fark Theatre Monday night. Bushess has been very good, and this lump skit has been theroaghiv appreciated in rastidious New York. It will be succeeded to succeed the properties of the succeeding that the York of the Succeeding New York. It will be succeeding the Park Wednesday nights. Harrigan will undoubtedly play nothing the Park of the succeeding the Park of the Succeeding New York. It will be succeeding the Park New York of the Succeeding New York of the Suce

The harriers are training hard and expect to
The Trustees of the Cologs of New York
finish among the leaders at the championship hold a meeting next Passag.

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Catcher Tom Daly, who signed with the Catcher Tom Daly, who signed with the Brooklyn Club after the team let for Florida, is expected to join the Bridegrooms at Ocala to-day. Joyce, who has been at Hot Springs for some time, is expected to arrive in Ocala about the same time.

The Brooklyn started off the Philadelphia League club game in a lively manner at Gaiusville yesterday. Dan Brouthers and Tommy Burns made two home runs each. The score was: Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 7. have sent examples, and Albert Moore, the paraiso," "The Golden Screen" and "The of French painting is announced for June at the Georges-Pettit Galleries. No picture will

Now that the Orange Athletic Club is out of lections of all lands will be drawn upon, and the United States is expected to contribute its share of the pictures. Princess Metternich will seek the best examples of French art in Austria, Princess Charles de Ligne in Beigium and Countess de Gray in England. The Duc d'Aumale is the chief patron of the A. U. and a committee has oeen appointed to

WRENCHED OUT OF SHAPE.

Detaille, Aime Morot, Olivier Merson, Carolus Duran and Joseph Blanc are all urged for malady to gain full headway. Always is it danthe seat of M. Miller in the Academy of Fine gerous from its Kability to attack the vitals—in-variably is it agonizing. Hostetter's Stomach Eitters has in nothing more clearly asserted its suprem A bronze copy of D. W. Stevenson's colossal acy to the ordinary remedies for this maiady than statue of the Scotch patriot, Wallace, which is at Abbey Craig. near Sterling, in Scotland, pletely from the blood. It is safe, too, while set Abbey Craig. is to be placed in one of Baltimore's public squares. In the original engy Wallace is seen as a bearded man in armor brandishing a sword, with his left hand on a shield that rests upon the ground. as a cleanser of the circulation is also conspicuously shown where the poison of miasma infects the vital fluid, or where it is contaminated with bile. Constipation, dyspepsia, "la grippe," kidney and bladder trouble Easily, Quickly, Permahently Restored.
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A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

Borne on the tempest's wings that never

The crashing thunder echoes far and wide, And shakes the little cottage to its base, While high above old Taugus rears in pride,

Thick darkness rides upon the storm and Upon the face of nature as to hide

The havor of the tempest that still calls its cohorts madly onward in their rise. Within the cot the women strike a light

While now and then they through the win-

The peddler, drenched and buffeted, plods on. And staggers through the gate up to the He falls exhausted on the step and vows

He ne'er has met wihl such a storm before. and then he loudly knocks and calls for ald And rescue from the storm; the women hear.

While o'er each tace there talls a shade of

To ope the door or not? the question rose. Almira, softer hearted, voted "Yes." it was a tie, and, neither yielding, so

The peddler lay outside in helplessness The light was taken to an inner room, And silence reigned within the cot again, Save for the knocking in the outer gloom. The tempest's voice, the thunder and the

Matilda dozed at last within her chair. Then ran Almira softly to the door And whispered low: "Is any one out there?" There came no answer save the tempest's

Jack Campell, the boxer, writes from Perth Jack Campell, the boxer, writes from recta Amboy that he will not meet deorge Wright at the boxing exhibition of the Tewn Cittle, of Bath Beach, te-lay, he calms that he was not notified in time. He says he has recired from the ring for the present, and is running a boxing seasof to Perta Amboy.

Now that Col. Amos Rusie, of Indianapolis, has come for this with Manager Part Powers and has sighed a Now York Club contract the magnates are breathing easier. With Rusie and King the Glants will be strong in the law Powers is strong to the box. Powers is still on the lookout for other catcher.

Pat Cabill, of Joysey City, who is to mee

from twenty to twenty-five men this season, and President Tartter expects fully that number to be out to-morrow.

The Acorn A. A. team will run over the transfer of the acord A. A. team will run over the transfer of the acord A. The acord

Coming Events. A free lecture will be given to-night at Co Union by Dr. 11. Plympton.

from its Maspeth grounds. Capt. Charles R. Quaid will lead the boys over an eight or nine.

The consecration of the captismal font will take place in St. James's Lutheran Church to morning. In the Carnegie Recital Hall to morrow Henr Frank will lecture on "the Great Ingersoll Con In the Carnegie Revision of the Great Ingersoil Con-troversy deviewed."

The Rev. Dr. S. Morais of Philadelphia will be-ture before the Young Men's Review Association nest Tuesday evening.

The Empire City Lodge, No. 206. F. and A. M., will hold its annual concert and hop at Masonic Hall nest Wednesday evening.

Jennie O'Neil Potter will talk on "Experience at Mork in the Mania" at the mission service at 307 Mort acrest to-morrow night.

The New York News-Dealers and Stationers' Pro-tective and Benevolent Association will celebrate its anniversary with a reception at 267 West 1 hirty-lourth street next Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Dawes Brown will give a lecture on "John Ruskin as a Critic of Modern Life and a Teacher of Beauty "a time Brearly School, 17 West Forty-fourth street, next Tuesday afternoon,

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The next thing was with chairs the door to

Only a little way, the laten she raised, And peered forth cautiously into the storm, The peddler with his pack lay at the door

Exhausted, arenched and nearly dead

o sad a sight she ne'er had seen before. She roused him up with many a whispered



"HE PALLS EXPLUSTED ON THE STEPS.": The second scream that echoed through the With silent step into a back room, where

safe from the storm he on rude bed could The peddler gazed at her with grateful sir He was a wandering walt of latter days.

While grateful tears shone in his eyes of As no beheld his benefactress bound

she becught him food and lest him there to With cruel rope about her neck, surprise Gave way to indignation, then wild rage Then stole back where Matiida slept, con-Flashed fiercely in his small and coat-black

The old-time valor of a mighty race Awoke within his breast at such a sight, Such as once nerved a Jonathan of old,

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Of the small cottage; neither did they hear

Then suddenly they both awoke to find

Mattida screamed, a rough hand o'er he

Almira stared in terrified surprise

Stiffed her cries and almost stopped her

At the two men, her face as pale as death.

Give us yer money and yer like we'll spare;

hen looking at the men each shook her

The sisters listened with a bianching tace,

In mortal terror as the villata spoke :

Awoke the peddler in his little room

Tell us whar you have hid yer money or

The life from both of you we'll quickly

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in the Sunday World To-Morrow. Then through the floor, and as the echoes

Hight. Then, gazing round the little sitting-room

Two brawns vil ains lay upon their backs.

Mattlida and the peddier, simply stunned

But in tionless and rigid lay the men. As dead as men could be from light'ning's

She rated her toll-worn hands above her head,

Mattida scruttaired the dead man's fact,

While from her eyes the tedre ten fast and

She pointed to the form of him now dead;

day They laid her down in an eternal peace, Beneath the datsied sod to rest alway,

And stern old Taugus rears his lofty head, Through Summer's sun and Winter's ley breath.

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A sultry July day, no breeze astray Disturbs the mighty maple trees that stand Like sentries, motionless, in prim array, To guard the little cottage close at hand.

Far, far aloft old Taugus rears his head Above the quiet valley; on his brow The scars of conflict with wild tempest dread That sought in vain to make the monarch

Within the cottage dwells a worthy pair, Two sisters, middle-aged, who own a few kich valley acres, and who equal share Whatever fruit of toil becomes their due.

Almira and Mattida Brown their names, Wherein 'twere very hard indeed to trace ▲ tinge of remance, or perchance of fame's Uncertain music to give tone and grace.

But every cup of life, at morn, or noon, One supreme draught of sorrow or of joy. Placed there by the impartial hand of fate.

Almira once had loved a reckless youth, And married him with love that cast out And he, enthralled by love's mysterious

Remained her willing captive for a year. And then his fickle heart began to stray, Straining the gentle bonds that held him

Old hat its once again resumed their sway And dashed to earth her cup of joy at last There came a night through which she valuly

For tootsteps she had learned to love and The: days and nights which brought but

Then dreary years in which she mourned

By close economy and patient toil The sisters had laid by a little pile Of legal tenders where they would not spoil, Or extied cashier's lonely hours beguile.

As 'neath the shadow of the trees they sat In stient mood that sultry July day, Each holding in her lap a tabby cat. As usual their thoughts were far away.

Great snow-white masses in the western sky Upreared their forms and turned a darker Then crowned with silver grandly rose of

Like great fantastic pillars 'neath the blue. still higher up the deep blue vault they rose Their tops by sunlight turned to shining white.

Their cloudy pedestal a solid mass As black as the far-famed Egyptian night : sullen boom comes on the throbbing air. A sudden glow illumes the storm-cloud's

And rouses up the lone abstracted pair. Each turns towards the West a startled

A thunder storm!" they both at once ex-And then bestir themselves with sudden To make things snug before the Storm King's

Who rides afar on swift and cloudy wheel. The chickens shut in roost, the cow in stall, The tinware drying in the sun brought in. The gates and barn doors safely closed, and

The clothes upon the line stored safe within The cottage windows closed, with blinds shu

portion of the body. Simple, natura Immediate improvements seen, Faitur ; 2,000 references, Book, explanations mailed (sealed) free. Address G4 Ningaru St., Buffale, N.Y. The coming of the storm-king in his might, Whose charlot wheels roll swiftly up the

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And now the cloudy pillars reach above The little cottage at the mountain's base, And heavy rolling thunder fills the air, Across the inky mass bolts interlace.

Then comes a sudden rush of cool damp wind, That sways the trees and bends the fields of It is the storm king's warning breath, it

And passes quickly—all is still again.

THE TWO LONE WOMEN BIT AND WAIT THE

It is the silence that precedes the sterm When nature seems to wait with bated The onset of the elements, that bring Dire tumuits in their train and sudden

The two lone women sit and wait the blow, Watching the tumbring mass s overhead, The jagged boits and forks of fire that show The brow of Taugus stern and gleaming red.

Adown the narrow, winding country road A peddler hurries with an anxious face. Upon his back is strapped a goodly load Of pins and needles, jewelry and lace. It is a race 'twixt peddler and the storm;

The first is handicapped, the last is free. The storm swoops on the peddler with a roar. And whirls him round in a wild Titanic glee. It strikes the maple trees around the cot, ers at the windows and the doors.

And down the chimney calls with hollow The lightning leaps from cloudy peak to

And robes with flery lace the Storm King's brenst: bescending floods the earth's hot bosom seek.

And stern deflance his storm-beaten face.

And draw the curtains close, then each with Prepares to while away the tempest's night.

Then quietly the books are laid aside,

A hurried consultation then ensues. Would be the shelter of their roof abuse? Was it a ruse of sly and thieving foes? Should be come in? Matilda voted " No."

again she called, and, when no answer came She turned the key within the heavy lock; If harm came from it she would take the The peddler listening thanked his lucky stars For a safe haven in that quiet spot. The sisters both were dezing in their chairs. Nor heard a window lifted in the reat

And this at last accomplished so 'twould one At whose wild fury she drew back amazed.



she bad him enter, and then led the way

And sent cold shivers chasti g down his spine As if he'd heard the final cracs of doom. Grasping his heavy cane, in stocking feet Who tramped from town to town with heavy He softly crept along the glooms hall, Until at last he reached the hat -closed door. Through which, unseen himself, he could

at heart to feel she had at least one soul's sad lot relieved that day to some extent.

> And lent the arm of Joshua its might Above the thought of needles and of pins

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For once his spirit rose, with sudden bound And upraised club he rushed upon the scene.

And shouted warseries in his foreign tongue The sound of stealthy tootsteps drawing With pattered heads at first the fellows qualled. The women's fate upon the is see hung. Their arms selzed from behind and sinione

Then, seeing that the peddler was alone, While two masked men before them stood They rallied and atta-ked him front and With titter oaths they pressed the peddler In the sharp lightning's white and ghastly

Who, fighting like a tiger, showed no fear.

Bill, git the rope," said villain number one The other then a bempen cord brought out noose about each woman's neck was The villains said, "Thur ain't no use t " ALMIRA SCANNED THE CITERNED PACE." Nevertheless Almira screemed again But two to one is heavy odds, and so-

> At last one from behind dealt him a blow That feiled him to the floor, it seemed to the The staters saw their notice champion fall And hope deserted them in that sad hour. But each resulved to hever give their heard To the vite mer who held them to their

Although he like a hero would not fix

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Once more the tight alig neess the women The cruel hands that held the murd rous Knew naught of mercy, and to be robbed of

Their lives to save, seemed now their only

hope. Give 'em an ther twist, Bill," said one man. But as he spoke there came a blinding flash That lit with noonday glare the little room, As quickly followed by a deaf ning crash.

Straight through the roof the thunderbolt came down: With angry hiss it hurtled through the

Profoundest silence fell and deepest gloom. The villains whirled in sudden terror round. With mighty whacks the peddier 111 d his And freeing her bound arms, she brought 6

Matilda sat upright, bound in her chair;

Their faces covered by the masks they work

Then, as Almha seanned the upturned face Silit closer to the features axed in death, And wearing a demontacal frown.

Swayed for a moment like a broken reed, And tell across the body as if dead.

Then, turning to the peddler, standing br. · He was her husband and she loved him still. God help thee, tister dear to she shiply said. The wronged and broken heart beat faintly on

Above the grave where lies a woman's heart,

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Her frightened eyes beheld a learing sight. The peddler, bathed in blood, was on the

The reddler raised the masks from of each ; face, And gazed with curtosley and awe. With shrinking steps the sisters then drew Where stiff in death their brutal foes they

Of one she gave a gosp of herror, and beat one long, low, shud'ring cry burst from her

Then tenderly she raised her sister's form.
And placed it on a couch, then o'er it bent,

For a few months, then on one warm spring